

Observations

I stood at the open window
And gazed out over the sea
With my arms around my darling,
And oh, how happy were we.
And as I gazed at the heavens
They seemed to be opening wide
An angel flew to our window
To take my loved one from my
side.
But closely I held her to me,
For I could not spare her then;
So I shut the window quickly—
The angel flew back again.
—Old Song.

"Daddy" said a little six year
old convalescent yesterday after-
noon as they sat in the window and
watched the boys coasting down
the hill in front of the house.

"Yes, dear."

"Will Santa Claus come this
Christmas with his sleigh and
everything?"

"Why, of course. He always
comes at Christmas."

"But, Daddy, no one has been
allowed to come to the house since
they put up the card and maybe"
—wisely—"maybe Santa Claus
won't come either."

The "diphtheria" card has been
on the house for three long weeks.
Meanwhile the angel of death has
visited the home carrying away a
loved one and leaving the others
with seeming reluctance.

"Never mind, dear," said Daddy,
who is nothing if not resourceful.
"We'll hang the ice man's card
over the diphtheria card and San-
ta Claus'll never notice it." And
he got away with it.

But as they sat in the gathering
dusk, eh thought of the lonely lit-
tle grave with its softly lying man-
tel of snow in a distant churchyard
which none of the family but him-
self have yet seen. And he was
thankful for a Divine Providence
that will surely send a messenger
to bring some measure, however
slight, of forgetfulness to the lit-
tle ones, even though to the par-
ents will come the sad memory of
that last Christmas and the vacant
place that nothing can ever fill.

Nothing since the pre-election
conference at Dayton and Marion,
Ohio, has so aroused the curiosity
of the habitués of the court house
as the daily get together of late be-
tween County Clerk A. G. Martin
and Deputy Sheriff Howard
Adams. Day after day they have
been walking to and fro in earnest

consultation. Sometimes they have
been seen poring over sheets of
foolscap covered with figures. At
others they consult maps and
freight schedules. But to all curi-
ous questions they have turned a
deaf ear until last Saturday.

"Howard," cried Heck, slipping
his friend on the back, "in the
language of Colonel Mulberry Sel-
lers, 'there's millions in it.' I tell
you our fortune's made, and we'll
never have to work another lick.
No longer will anyone be able to
look down on me on account of my
ink-stained fingers, nor will you
have to suffer from corns under
your pistol pocket." And he walk-
ed away with the light, springy
step that marked him of yore.

"Looky here, Howard," said a
friend, "let us in on this, will you?
What's up?"

"Well, I may as well tell you
about it, now that the contracts are
all made. You see, Heck and I
have contracted to build a fence
around the East End addition, sev-
eral miles in extent, and Heck con-
ceived the idea of buying an aban-
doned oil well that he knows of
that's over 7,000 feet deep, and
we're going to saw it up into post
holes, and we have options on sev-
eral abandoned mine shafts, and
you know how hard it is for farm-
ers to build fences in the winter
when the ground's frozen, and we
aim to deliver post holes already
made to order and—but what's the
use of talking to yourself?" asked
Howard. For the gang had scat-
tered.

SIX YEAR-OLD IS FATALLY BURNED

Sarah Robinson, of Mon-
tana, Latest Victim
of Open Grate

Sarah Belle, the six year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
C. Robinson, of Montana, died at
Fairmont hospital on Saturday
evening shortly after five o'clock
from burns she received a few
hours earlier when her clothing
became ignited from an open coal
fire before which she was standing.
The child had been playing on
the outside and had come in to the
house to get warm. Her mother,
who was up stairs working, hear-
ing her frantic screams rushed to
her assistance and did everything

possible to extinguish the flames,
which she finally did, but not, how-
ever, before the child had been
burned over more than three-
fourths of her body. The child and
the mother, the latter having also
been badly burned, were brought
to the hospital, where the child
died.

The child was taken to the Cun-
ningham undertaking establish-

ment where it was prepared for
burial. The funeral will take place
on Tuesday afternoon at two
o'clock from the M. E. church at
Rivesville and burial will be made
in the Pharoah's run cemetery.
She is survived by her parents,
two sisters and a brother.

Marshal Fuch has planned to
visit the United States in April,
1921.

Eighteen of the presidents of
the United States were at some
time during their lives soldiers in

At schools and colleges in the
United States more than 5,000 stu-
dents are taking a regulation ar-
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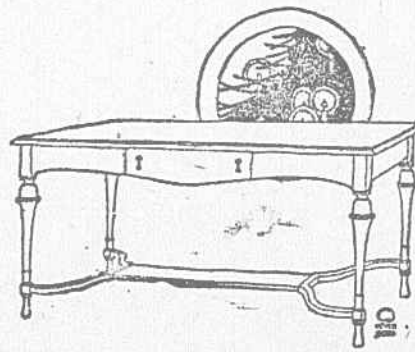
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